

THE WEATHER.
For Boston and vicinity:
Fair to-night, with some-
what lower temperature;
Tuesday, partly cloudy to
cloudy, probably fair and
moderately cooler; light
variable winds.
High water: 4:59 a.m.;
5:11 p.m.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 10, 1905.

TEST
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3 DEAD, MANY OVERCOME, BUSINESS CHECKED

WHEW! IT'S HOT!
Snapshot Taken To-day by Boston American Staff Photographer.



HEAT WAVE

AND PROSTRATIONS

First Aid to Prostration Victims of Hot Weather

By City Relief Station Physicians.
Do not confuse sunstroke and heat collapse. The first is rare and is marked with high fever, flushed face and light pulse. In collapse, patient becomes pale, with feeble pulse and cold sweats.
For sunstroke apply ice to patient's head, and use cold cloths and cold baths.
For collapse, keep patient warm. Keep in the shade and call a physician at the earliest possible moment.
Avoid alcoholic stimulants in treating patient.
Above all avoid drinking alcoholic drinks in this weather, as they tend to prostration.

TEMPERATURE TO-DAY.

Wind	Therm.	Bar.	Humid.	Dir.
N. by E.	72	30.0	75	100
E. by S.	74	30.0	75	100
S. by E.	76	30.0	75	100
S. by W.	78	30.0	75	100
W. by S.	80	30.0	75	100
W. by N.	82	30.0	75	100
N. by W.	84	30.0	75	100
N. by E.	86	30.0	75	100
E. by S.	88	30.0	75	100
S. by E.	90	30.0	75	100
S. by W.	92	30.0	75	100
W. by S.	94	30.0	75	100
W. by N.	96	30.0	75	100
N. by W.	98	30.0	75	100
N. by E.	100	30.0	75	100

Uncle Spent \$70,000 to Free "Ice King" CAPT. MORSE MISSING

Man Who Tried to Break Up the Marriage of Morse and Mrs. Dodge Cannot Be Found.

Testimony Before the Grand Jury Shows He Was Actuated by Love for Nephew's Children.

"I don't know where Captain Morse is. He may be in Bath, or he may be in Montreal. You know as much about it as I do."
This was the statement made by Calvin Austin, vice-president of the Eastern Steamship Company, when asked as to the whereabouts of Captain James F. Morse, treasurer of the same company, whose testimony before the Grand Jury in New York in the now famous Dodge-Morse divorce scandal cleared his nephew, Charles F. Morse, the "Ice King," and Mrs. Catherine Gleason from the charge of conspiracy, and resulted in the indictment on just charge of Abraham Hummel, Benjamin Hubbard and Charles F. Dodge.
Captain "Jim" Morse, as he is known along the New England coast, cannot be found. At his residence in Pluckney street it is said that he is in Montreal. At his home in Bath he is said to be on a yachting trip. Newspaper men, who have followed his trail for a week have been unable to locate him. Even Mr. Smith, one of his closest personal friends, says he does not know where the captain is.

DID ALL FOR CHILDREN.
That Captain Morse was the instigator of the attempt to break up the marriage of his nephew, who is only two years his senior, feeling that the second marriage of his own nephew before the Grand Jury was his duty. His motive was apart from anything that has yet developed in the case. He was actuated solely by his love for the children of his nephew by his former wife, feeling that the second marriage of his nephew would cause their children to lose his love.

The story told by Captain Morse reveals a curious plan for the undoing of his nephew's marriage. Captain Morse, who is without even his knowledge, and the highest motives throughout the case, Captain Morse's friends tend to show that the deepest affection has all along resided between Charles Morse and his wife, and that there was not the slightest ground for the charge of adultery. At the same time that C. F. Morse desired to be reconciled to his wife.

WOMAN GETS POISON IN WALKED WALK; DID LOVE RIVAL SEND IT?

CASE "RESEMBLING THE MOULNEUX MYSTERY AROUSES FALL RIVER.

Special to the Boston American.
FALL RIVER, July 10.—It is reported that upon the arrival of an official of the Postal Department at Washington, a package of a poison pill will be made. The package is a woman well known in the city and a man who occupies a prominent position in city affairs.
Detective William Meloy of the local police admitted today that investigation has been made of the report that one woman had sent her rival for a man's affection a bottle of poison pills which she had found in a box.

Package Sent in Mail.
"I was asked to investigate it and did so. I decided that it was a case for the postal authorities to handle and went with them to Washington. The postal man will arrive today and the evidence will be placed in his hands. That is all that can be said about it."
Chief of Police Rufus B. Hilliard declined today to furnish any details which have been given. As nearly as can be understood from the story, however, which has been given, a man well known in the city was the one who sent the package. The package was sent in the mail and the postal authorities were given the package. The suspicion of the person who sent the package is being investigated. It is long known to satisfy himself that there was no ground for the charge of adultery. At the same time that C. F. Morse desired to be reconciled to his wife.

Sent Bottle to Chemist.
It is said that the man and the other woman had made their views, and that there was to be a marriage in the near future. To the rest of the other three came the news, and was driven mad by the thought.
To the successful woman there came the other day a package, neatly done up, and a note. The writing seemed to her like that of a very close friend. The package was opened and she found a bottle of pills. She was told that there was a man who had sent the package. She was told that there was a man who had sent the package. She was told that there was a man who had sent the package.

Excitement Over Mystery.
Fall River is much excited over the story. The story is being followed closely by the local press. The story is being followed closely by the local press. The story is being followed closely by the local press.

Boston and All New England Suffers From Torrid Weather, but It May Be Slightly Cooler To-night, According to the Government Prediction.

Three deaths and many prostrations have been caused by the hot wave which struck Boston and vicinity Saturday, and which will continue through to-day.

Slightly cooler weather is promised to-night in the Government forecast.

Factories have been compelled to close down because of the terrific heat. In Watertown the Walker & Pratt Manufacturing Company closed up after running an hour. At that time the thermometer stood at 90 degrees and was still climbing, the hottest day Watertown has known for years.

In many places the thermometer is over 90 degrees on the street. Hall's Corner, Waltham, registered 92 degrees. On the top of the postoffice building, where the Weather Bureau is located and where it is cooler than the sun-baked streets, it was 88 at 10 o'clock.

FOUND DEAD ON ROOF.
John H. Fogarty was found dead on the roof of his house at No. 430 Harrison avenue today. He had gone to the roof to escape the stifling atmosphere. He was found with his head close to the edge of the roof, where he had crawled to breathe the slight bit of air that came up from the street.
The other dead one: John J. Lawton, of No. 21 Liverpool street, West Boston, was overcome on Thursday.
Deaths: Charles A. Bingham, 67, of No. 111 Harrison street, died at No. 111 Harrison street, of Dover street and Harrison avenue. Taken to the hospital in ambulance. Condition serious.

75 DEGREES WHEN COOLEST.
The coolest part of the early day was between 4 and 5 o'clock, when the official figures say that it was only 72 degrees. Then the thermometer commenced to rise and rose rapidly. It went up at the rate of three degrees an hour. At 6 o'clock, when the population commenced to pour into the city streets, it was 82 degrees.
Boston is not alone in the suffering. Five newspapers report that they are experiencing terrible heat. At Cambridge, Harvard square, the glass stood at 84. At Brighton station it was 91.

HOTTER THAN YESTERDAY.
The streets of Boston are really hotter today than they were Sunday according to the same thermometers. Boston and vicinity is in fact the hottest place in the East. The heat extends up and down the coast from Fall River to Maine. At Fall River, the thermometer stood at 92 degrees. At Portland, Me., it was 90 degrees. At Bangor, Me., it was 88 degrees. At Waterville, Me., it was 86 degrees. At Lewiston, Me., it was 84 degrees. At Bangor, Me., it was 82 degrees. At Waterville, Me., it was 80 degrees. At Lewiston, Me., it was 78 degrees. At Bangor, Me., it was 76 degrees. At Waterville, Me., it was 74 degrees. At Lewiston, Me., it was 72 degrees. At Bangor, Me., it was 70 degrees. At Waterville, Me., it was 68 degrees. At Lewiston, Me., it was 66 degrees. At Bangor, Me., it was 64 degrees. At Waterville, Me., it was 62 degrees. At Lewiston, Me., it was 60 degrees. At Bangor, Me., it was 58 degrees. At Waterville, Me., it was 56 degrees. At Lewiston, Me., it was 54 degrees. At Bangor, Me., it was 52 degrees. At Waterville, Me., it was 50 degrees. At Lewiston, Me., it was 48 degrees. At Bangor, Me., it was 46 degrees. At Waterville, Me., it was 44 degrees. At Lewiston, Me., it was 42 degrees. At Bangor, Me., it was 40 degrees. At Waterville, Me., it was 38 degrees. At Lewiston, Me., it was 36 degrees. At Bangor, Me., it was 34 degrees. At Waterville, Me., it was 32 degrees. At Lewiston, Me., it was 30 degrees. At Bangor, Me., it was 28 degrees. At Waterville, Me., it was 26 degrees. At Lewiston, Me., it was 24 degrees. At Bangor, Me., it was 22 degrees. At Waterville, Me., it was 20 degrees. At Lewiston, Me., it was 18 degrees. At Bangor, Me., it was 16 degrees. At Waterville, Me., it was 14 degrees. At Lewiston, Me., it was 12 degrees. At Bangor, Me., it was 10 degrees. At Waterville, Me., it was 8 degrees. At Lewiston, Me., it was 6 degrees. At Bangor, Me., it was 4 degrees. At Waterville, Me., it was 2 degrees. At Lewiston, Me., it was 0 degrees. At Bangor, Me., it was -2 degrees. At Waterville, Me., it was -4 degrees. At Lewiston, Me., it was -6 degrees. At Bangor, Me., it was -8 degrees. At Waterville, Me., it was -10 degrees. At Lewiston, Me., it was -12 degrees. At Bangor, Me., it was -14 degrees. At Waterville, Me., it was -16 degrees. At Lewiston, Me., it was -18 degrees. At Bangor, Me., it was -20 degrees. At Waterville, Me., it was -22 degrees. At Lewiston, Me., it was -24 degrees. At Bangor, Me., it was -26 degrees. At Waterville, Me., it was -28 degrees. At Lewiston, Me., it was -30 degrees. At Bangor, Me., it was -32 degrees. At Waterville, Me., it was -34 degrees. At Lewiston, Me., it was -36 degrees. At Bangor, Me., it was -38 degrees. At Waterville, Me., it was -40 degrees. At Lewiston, Me., it was -42 degrees. At Bangor, Me., it was -44 degrees. At Waterville, Me., it was -46 degrees. At Lewiston, Me., it was -48 degrees. At Bangor, Me., it was -50 degrees. At Waterville, Me., it was -52 degrees. At Lewiston, Me., it was -54 degrees. At Bangor, Me., it was -56 degrees. At Waterville, Me., it was -58 degrees. At Lewiston, Me., it was -60 degrees. At Bangor, Me., it was -62 degrees. At Waterville, Me., it was -64 degrees. At Lewiston, Me., it was -66 degrees. At Bangor, Me., it was -68 degrees. At Waterville, Me., it was -70 degrees. At Lewiston, Me., it was -72 degrees. At Bangor, Me., it was -74 degrees. At Waterville, Me., it was -76 degrees. At Lewiston, Me., it was -78 degrees. At Bangor, Me., it was -80 degrees. At Waterville, Me., it was -82 degrees. At Lewiston, Me., it was -84 degrees. At Bangor, Me., it was -86 degrees. At Waterville, Me., it was -88 degrees. At Lewiston, Me., it was -90 degrees. At Bangor, Me., it was -92 degrees. At Waterville, Me., it was -94 degrees. At Lewiston, Me., it was -96 degrees. At Bangor, Me., it was -98 degrees. At Waterville, Me., it was -100 degrees.

In Effort to Win Back Their Father's Love to the Four Children of Charles W. Morse, PAID \$100,000 TO BREAK UP "ICE KING" TANGLE.

CHARLES W. MORSE AND WIFE, PRINCIPALS IN DIVORCE TANGLE.

Captain "Jim" Morse Believed that Beautiful Mrs. Clemence Dodge-Morse Would Alienate His Nephew's Affections From His Sons and Daughter by Former Wife.

Continued from First Page.

BELIEVED MARRIAGE INVALID.

According to the story told by him in New York, Captain Morse had only the most slender hope that his marriage with Mrs. Dodge was not valid because Mrs. Dodge had not been legally divorced from C. F. Dodge, and he believed that his nephew had fallen into the snare of a designing woman.

He believed that Mrs. Dodge, after she became Mrs. Morse, caused what appeared to be a rift between Mrs. Morse and the children—Irish, Harry and Anna, who are now living in the home of Captain Morse, at Bath.

It is a well known fact that Mrs. Morse never saw Captain Morse and the children again after the divorce. When the first Mrs. Morse died, she left a large fortune, but it was thought more for the sake of the children than for the sake of her husband. His nephew had been good to him, and the fortune had been good to him, and he was not to be a millionaire in his own right.

He had with him the children of his first marriage to Mrs. Dodge, and when he saw her, something told him that she was not his wife, but that she was the wife of another man.

TO INVESTIGATE HER PAST.

His second wife was not his wife, and he set to planning for his children, and he set to planning for his own life. He was a man of great energy, and he was a man of great ambition. He was a man of great energy, and he was a man of great ambition.

COST HIM \$700,000.

It is a well known fact that Mrs. Morse never saw Captain Morse and the children again after the divorce. When the first Mrs. Morse died, she left a large fortune, but it was thought more for the sake of the children than for the sake of her husband.

PAID DODGE FOR AFFIDAVIT.

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SPECIALISTS ARE IN ATTENDANCE UPON BOSTON MAN AT KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 10.—It is a well known fact that Mrs. Morse never saw Captain Morse and the children again after the divorce. When the first Mrs. Morse died, she left a large fortune, but it was thought more for the sake of the children than for the sake of her husband.

VOICE WORN OUT.

The afternoon had worn Mr. Lawson's voice out, and the evening found him. The children of his first marriage to Mrs. Dodge, and when he saw her, something told him that she was not his wife, but that she was the wife of another man.

and the divorce of divorce was not valid, although Judge Haddock declared that the evidence showed that Mrs. Dodge's marriage with her first husband was in perfect good faith and reliance upon the fact that the divorce of divorce was valid.

DECLARED DIVORCE VALID.

November 10, 1904, the appellate division of the Supreme Court, which had reversed the whole case, handed down a decision declaring that the divorce granted to Mrs. Dodge from Charles W. Morse was the legal wife of C. W. Morse. Some of the children of his first marriage to Mrs. Dodge, and when he saw her, something told him that she was not his wife, but that she was the wife of another man.

GRAND JURY CONVINCED.

After Mr. Morse had continued Mr. Morse, who had his own reasons for wanting to see the case, was a man of great energy, and he was a man of great ambition. He was a man of great energy, and he was a man of great ambition.

IS PLAYING FOR TIME.

In application for a writ of habeas corpus, at a time to know what the result would be. He was a man of great energy, and he was a man of great ambition. He was a man of great energy, and he was a man of great ambition.

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CHARLES W. MORSE AND WIFE, PRINCIPALS IN DIVORCE TANGLE.

FIRE AND RESCUE GIRLS PREVENTED BY SMOKE

FIRE AND PANIC AT SOUTH END BECAUSE MAN SMOKED IN BED.

There was a panic in the lodging house at No. 125 Tremont street, all because a man smoking a cigarette in bed fell asleep. It is a four-story building, and the fire started in the room of the man who had fallen asleep. The fire spread rapidly, and the fire department was called. The fire department arrived, but the fire was too large. The fire department was called, but the fire was too large.

THREE DEAD FROM HEAT IN BOSTON

Continued from First Page.

It seems to have happened on the 10th. Maine reports a fairly comfortable. The humidity is not so bad as it was on the 9th. The humidity is not so bad as it was on the 9th.

ONLY 68 AT NANTUCKET.

The lowest temperature in New England today is at Nantucket, where the thermometer reached 71. The lowest temperature in New England today is at Nantucket, where the thermometer reached 71.

GRANDS GO TO BEACHES.

It was not alone the North End, but the entire city that suffered. No matter where you went, you found the same thing. The humidity is not so bad as it was on the 9th. The humidity is not so bad as it was on the 9th.

WOMEN PROSTRATED AT BEACHES.

Russell Rowe, sixteen, was overcome at the corner of Tremont and India streets. He was taken to the hospital. He was taken to the hospital. He was taken to the hospital.

POISON SENT IN MILK TO WOMAN

Continued from First Page.

Knowing anything, Postmaster Ballard and his assistants have been sworn to secrecy. The police chief says he knows nothing. The police chief says he knows nothing.

GERMAN ENGINES FOR SOUTH AMERICA

BERLIN, July 10.—Orders to the amount of \$5,000,000 have been received by the German Locomotive Works for locomotives to be sent to South America and Asia. The contracts provide that the locomotives must be delivered before the 1st of August. The contracts provide that the locomotives must be delivered before the 1st of August.

Bring All your Legal Stamp Books to \$250 worth of ANY GOODS IN OUR STORE FOR FULL BOOK

Don't forget that we give Double Legal Trading Stamps TUESDAY ALL DAY. Butler's Tremont St. Butler's Branch Temple St.

NORWEGIANS ARE MISLED BY ADVENTURERS

Continued from First Page.

The chemist made his examination and he found that the substance was not what it was supposed to be. The chemist made his examination and he found that the substance was not what it was supposed to be.

SHIP IN DISASTER.

Despite the efforts of the Eskimoes to get things in shape, everything about the ship was still in a state of confusion. The ship was still in a state of confusion. The ship was still in a state of confusion.

SAKHALIN ISLAND WINNING CARD FOR JAPS, RUSSIA FEARS

ST. PETERSBURG, July 10.—The Japanese flag hoisted for the first time on Sakhalin was hoisted for the first time on Sakhalin. The Japanese flag hoisted for the first time on Sakhalin. The Japanese flag hoisted for the first time on Sakhalin.

KRUGER IN CHARGE.

The German government has taken possession of the German government. The German government has taken possession of the German government. The German government has taken possession of the German government.

SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

TAD'S STUDY OF RUHLIN AND HOW HIS DEFI TO THE HEAVIES IS TREATED.

CHAMPS PLAY FIRST GAME IN WINDY CITY

AMERICAN LEAGUE. HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

Club	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	10	10	.500
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	9	11	.450
Cleveland	8	12	.400
Washington	7	13	.350
Pittsburgh	6	14	.300
Baltimore	5	15	.250
St. Paul	4	16	.200
Minneapolis	3	17	.150
Buffalo	2	18	.100
Indianapolis	1	19	.050

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Club	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	10	10	.500
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	9	11	.450
Cleveland	8	12	.400
Washington	7	13	.350
Pittsburgh	6	14	.300
Baltimore	5	15	.250
St. Paul	4	16	.200
Minneapolis	3	17	.150
Buffalo	2	18	.100
Indianapolis	1	19	.050

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DATE.

Club	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	10	10	.500
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	9	11	.450
Cleveland	8	12	.400
Washington	7	13	.350
Pittsburgh	6	14	.300
Baltimore	5	15	.250
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GAMES YESTERDAY.

Club	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	10	10	.500
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	9	11	.450
Cleveland	8	12	.400
Washington	7	13	.350
Pittsburgh	6	14	.300
Baltimore	5	15	.250
St. Paul	4	16	.200
Minneapolis	3	17	.150
Buffalo	2	18	.100
Indianapolis	1	19	.050

By Boston American Special Wire.

CHICAGO, July 10.—The Boston team will open up here today with the Chicago White Sox. As the Sox team has improved in their batting lately, they may be more formidable opponents than they were when last seen in this city. The Sox team has been putting up a fine record of late, and they are not to be feared. The Sox team has been putting up a fine record of late, and they are not to be feared. The Sox team has been putting up a fine record of late, and they are not to be feared.

Young Cards to Play.

Cy Young is expected to play for the Sox today, and it is expected that he will be the star of the game. Young has been in excellent form lately, and he is expected to be the star of the game. Young has been in excellent form lately, and he is expected to be the star of the game.

Pitcher Outlined is Recalled.

Manager Collins of the Boston team has recalled pitcher (Al) Wood from the Chicago team. Wood has been in excellent form lately, and he is expected to be the star of the game. Wood has been in excellent form lately, and he is expected to be the star of the game.

KID GOODMAN WILL MEET YOUNG ERNE

Kid Goodman will meet Young Erne in a boxing match at the Philadelphia Athletic Club. Goodman is a well-known boxer, and Erne is a rising star. The match is expected to be a close one.

Principal Bouts Carded This Week

The following bouts are carded for this week: Kid Goodman vs. Young Erne, Harry Lauder vs. Black Fitz, and Larry Lauder vs. Black Fitz. These are expected to be the main events of the week.

LARRY LAUDER BLACK FITZ AFTER SOAPS

Larry Lauder and Black Fitz are expected to fight after the soap race. This is a new type of boxing match, and it is expected to be very exciting.

SHERIDAN'S RECORD.

Sheridan has a record of 10 wins and 5 losses. He is a well-known boxer, and he is expected to be the star of the game. Sheridan has been in excellent form lately, and he is expected to be the star of the game.

FELTZ TO BOX BALDWIN.

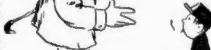
Feltz is expected to box Baldwin in a match at the Philadelphia Athletic Club. Feltz is a well-known boxer, and Baldwin is a rising star. The match is expected to be a close one.



TELL ME ALL



TELL ME ALL



TELL ME ALL



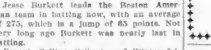
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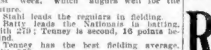
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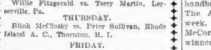
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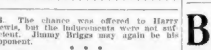
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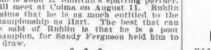
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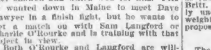
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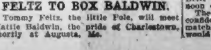
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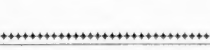
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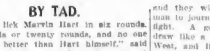
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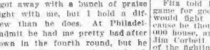
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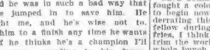
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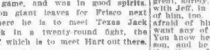
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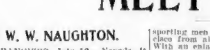
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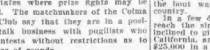
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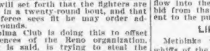
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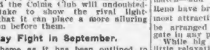
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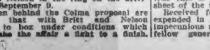
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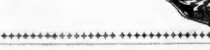
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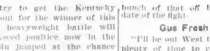
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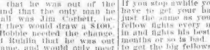
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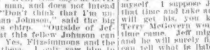
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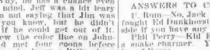
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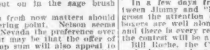
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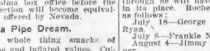
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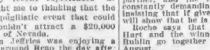
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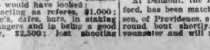
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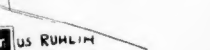
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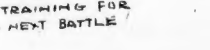
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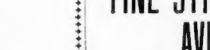
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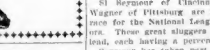
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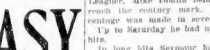
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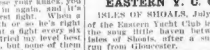
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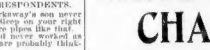
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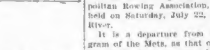
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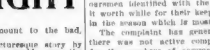
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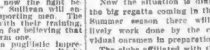
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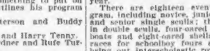
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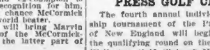
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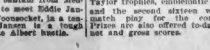
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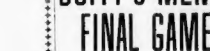
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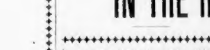
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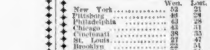
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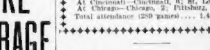
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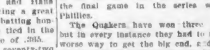
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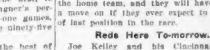
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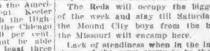
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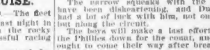
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TELL ME ALL

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST
89 AND 92 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JULY 10, 1905.

You Watch Your
BUTCHER Closely—
and You Don't Let
Him Cheat You

Public Ownership Will Make You
Watch PUBLIC OFFICIALS as You
Watch Your Butcher Now

Trust owners, railroad owners—
backed up by a crowd of geese
that don't know—the people
that public ownership WONT
PAY.

They tell you that political
corruption would make public owner-
ship a failure.

We shall try to show from time
to time that the interested fran-
chise owners and the geese that

follow them have got the thing exactly upside down.

It is NOT true that political corruption would make public owner-
ship a failure.

On the contrary, PUBLIC OWNERSHIP ALONE WILL PRACTI-
CALLY ABOLISH POLITICAL CORRUPTION.

It is certain that the average citizen hitherto has been indifferent
about the election of public officials.

The ordinary man, labelled at birth a Democrat or a Republican,
works up a little enthusiasm when the time comes to vote at a national
election.

But ordinarily the citizen knows nothing at all about the men
whose names are on the ballot that is handed to him. He doesn't know
really to what to do after election.

The individual who is very particular about the name of the butcher
to whom his wife goes, and who knows exactly what the grocer and
the milkman mean to him, hasn't the slightest idea how the Comptroller
of a city affects his income, or what Congress does to increase or di-
minish his prosperity.

Public ownership would COMPEL THE CITIZENS TO TAKE AN
INTEREST IN THE MEN NOMINATED FOR PUBLIC OFFICE.

And as soon as the citizens actually watch and reward or punish
their officials corruption in public office will diminish 95 per cent.

The average voter is told that Tom Smith is a candidate for such
and such an office. That doesn't mean anything to that average voter.

He thinks: "Well, Tom Smith will steal his share of the taxes,
probably—get his little bit of graft. But he might as well get it as
anybody else. It doesn't matter much to me, anyhow."

But if Tom Smith regulated the gas bill of that same citizen, the
citizen would be very much interested in Tom Smith. And if the official
cost him two dollars a month, or fifty cents a day, by managing the
public gas business badly, he would be beaten the next time, beyond
question.

When a municipal official is elected, the voters don't care very much
about him. The foolish public doesn't realize that these bosses and their
creatures in office are taking money out of their pockets.

But if a man were elected directly to take charge of the people's
street cars, if he gave good service instead of bad service, and a three-cent
fare instead of a five-cent fare, EVERY VOTER IN THE CITY
WOULD KNOW HIM, APPRECIATE HIM, AND VOTE FOR HIM.

If, on the other hand, he gave bad service, expensive fares, with
poor payment for the men and graft for the outsiders, HE WOULD
VERY SOON BE KICKED OUT OF OFFICE.

This enormous nation allows the most important matters to be left
in the hands of individuals WHOM THE PEOPLE CANNOT CONTROL.

The citizens leave certain functions in the hands of public officials
—functions not vitally interesting to their pockets, or only indirectly
interesting. They let the rich men that own the monopolies name and
own the public officials.

Public officials are corrupt because it is hardly worth the while of
the average citizen to watch them, or even to know what they do.

Take a thousand men at random in a great city, and ask those men
just what such and such an official does—perhaps a dozen out of the
thousand would be able to answer.

The way to destroy official corruption is for the people to take
charge of their monopolies—THEIR NECESSITIES.

Let the people own their railroads—and they will vote carefully
and intelligently for the functionaries who regulate railroad rates, giv-
ing high or low fares and freight rates, high or low wages, good or
bad service.

Let the people own their gas works, their street car lines, their
national express companies (under the postoffice management)—and
you will soon see a keen public interest in the work of officials that
will discourage official dishonesty.

You are not very much excited about the man who sells you pop-
corn or red lemonade at the circus. You only see him once a year; you
don't care much if he swindles you out of a penny or two. If his lemon-
ade and popcorn are bad you won't bother to make any fuss about it.

As you feel toward the popcorn
man, so you feel toward the person
you elect to office.

You hear his name when you
vote for him, and then you for-
get about him. Indirectly, through
taxes and bad management, he may
rob you a little, but you don't
know, and you don't much
care.

But you know all about your
butcher and your baker and your
landlord and the clerks you em-
ploy.

YOUR FORTUNE AND COM-
FORT DEPEND ON THEM—YOU
WATCH THEM CLOSELY.

To stop official corruption on
the one hand, and the extortion of
monopolies on the other, let the
people take their own properties
into their own hands and develop
a better class of officeholders by
developing among themselves an
actual interest in what the office-
holders do.

AREN'T MEN THE WRETCHES?

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1. MRS. SNOOKS—John, I'm going to give you a chance to save money and earn good bread at the same time. See, I have bought this fine lace mou-
sieur, which you cut the legs.
MRS. SNOOKS (aside)—I must make a bluff at it. (Loudly) Oh, yes! How I love to wash a lace mou-
sieur.

2. MR. SNOOKS—Catch me pushing that PER-
SPIRATION INSPIRE! Not much! One piece of this fluff rack there; another there; one here, and another here. Now, farewell, fine lace mou-
sieur.



3. MRS. SNOOKS—Swack! There goes our blin-
d! Another blind! Another rock and another
blind! Don't you see the machine has struck a rock
or something!

4. MRS. SNOOKS—Yah! A twenty-five dollar
lawn mower irretrievably ruined. Don't say "Oh,
oh, oh," to me again, you careless ones, I
shall never allow you to cut the grass again. I
shall hire a competent man after this, so there!



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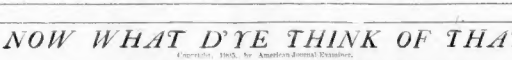
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17. MRS. SNOOKS—Swack! There goes our blin-
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blind! Don't you see the machine has struck a rock
or something!

Success Is Within
the Reach of All

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

READER of this news some only talent, and some, again, are
paper writers to ask of very humble mentality.

Some have a natural aptitude for
the things which others are in no way
fitted for.

"Do you believe
that success is pos-
sible for all?"
"It is not true that
where one succeeds
another must fail."

"Is there success
enough to go all around?"
"What is success?"
"Let me dispose of the last question
first. Having done that we will be in
better shape to attend to the other."

What, then, is success?
Broadly speaking, I may say that
success is the realization of one's aim
and object in life, whatever that aim
and object may happen to be.

But there is a world filled up with
"many men of many minds," the di-
rection about which we think and
aspire are restless, and of endless va-
riety. In more sense than one, there
is one man's meat may be another
man's poison, and that which one
man might consider success would not
seem at all like success to another
person.

I don't know what you are after. I
don't know what it is that you have
set your mind and heart on, but what-
ever it is, its attainment will be for
you, least—anyway.

To the man who lives to make
money, success is fortune in
dollars and cents. To the man who
wishes to make his fellow men happy,
success means the putting of soulless
only creative to succor and aid.

The artist is successful when he
paints the life picture, the creator,
the inventor, when he lays hold upon
some new secret of nature, the horse-
man, when he breeds a horse that sets
a new pace at the race track, the
pilot, when he breaks the belt for
holding the world's champion bridle,
and so on without limit.

But, taking these many men of
many minds, the question comes, Can
they all "make good," as the saying
is? In other words, is success pos-
sible for all?

It depends upon whether or not the
individual is obeying nature's law and
the laws of his own mind. If he has
the case. Nature, for reasons best
known to herself, makes greater suc-
cess in human beings. Some are
stronger, some are weaker, some are
more able, some have genius, some
fall: "My life has been a success."

They're only truly great who are truly good.
GEORGE CHAPMAN.

The Consonantal Wars

By J. Frank Davis

SINCE died the great Akkad of Suet, and Refine Thamus met his fate,
And Bili Elstapant went to death, strange names we've had to ruminate,
In days of old have battle long we've heard of every land and race.

From Finland comes the name to-day: "The mighty Turk is slain!"
From Poland how that gallant man, Teheroff, has strived to rule in vain;
Youghusband, camped in Grand-tee, writes that Britain's flag is daily
flurled.

Upon the road to Lhasa's gates, in Tibet, summit of the world.
THE wires from Tokio are hot with news of Togo and Oyama,
Kuroki, Oka, Dai Nippon, Anai, Nodda and Kodama;
While from St. Petersburg we hear the thrilling tale of Yanchukovsky,
How Golikoff shot Omelchuk, and how defeat 'nt Sakharoffsky.

From far Manchuria we learn that To Park Ku and Phakhesaan
Will fall if, by the Tootkaas road, the armies get to Chentsoan.
While from St. Petersburg we hear the thrilling tale of Yanchukovsky,
How Golikoff shot Omelchuk, and how defeat 'nt Sakharoffsky.

THEIR war can never be popular in talk or gossip, song or story;
No Anglo-Saxon tongue can tell of these brave Cretanise army.
Fated to have their deeds strong, unspoken all their noble aims;
No Western tongue pronounce them brave—because we can't pronounce their
names.

France's Glorious Web
of Superb Highways

By Henri Pen Du Bois

central cities were already connected
with one another and with Paris.
In the olden times the roads
were lengthened. Neglected by
revolution, that did not even know
how to keep them in repair, the sys-
tem of roads, now national, made was
dismished in the time of Charles X.

The impulse had been given; the
weavers of bridges and ways have
bided incessantly new threads to the
large and majestic primitive web.

Now France has this aspect, a park
of interlarded alleys. They are
wide or narrow, straight or curved,
white, gray or red, the roads of
France, according to the stones that
they are.

But they are alleys of a garden.
This seems natural, and it is extraor-
dinary. No other country has ways so
luscious and so well kept.

The ways of France are a great lux-
ury. Not in the sense that they are
not useful proportionately to their
length. They are useful in the sense
that they are beautiful. They are
the little ways with harmonious
curves, unrolled in fields and
prairies, offering the possibility of
going out of one's home. They are signs
of liberty.

Absence of ways makes of a man in
a village a prisoner. Generations of
peasants lived in corners of the earth,
ignorant of the idea to cross the ba-
nality of their horizons. Mr. Cop-
pene tells me that races were better
more solid then, because they were
more resigned to monotony. Perhaps
he is mistaken.

Even if they were useless, these al-
leys of a garden with which France is
enriched, they would be still delightful.
They give to one who goes day-dream-
ing through them the sensation of the
master of a marvelous domain.

The little ways of France are de-
lights of France. I know nothing so
luscious and so beautiful as to go
along the alleys of that grand gar-
den, where the sun and moon and stars
fraternally in the light of the sun and
in the shade of beautiful trees

NOW WHAT D'YE THINK OF THAT?

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